GEN. HARRISON'S WEDDING

THE PLANS FOR THE APPROACHING CEREMONY

Will Be Simple and the Guests Will Num-Less Than Twenty-five Gen. Tracy to Be Best Man, and the Members of the ex-President's Cabinet to He Present. Gen. Benjamin Harrison will arrive in New fork to-morrow to make ready for his marriage to Mrs. Mary Lord Dimmick on Monday next, Gen. Harrison wishes that since he is, as he persists in saying and as Mrs. Dimmick echaes,

out of public life, the public could be induced

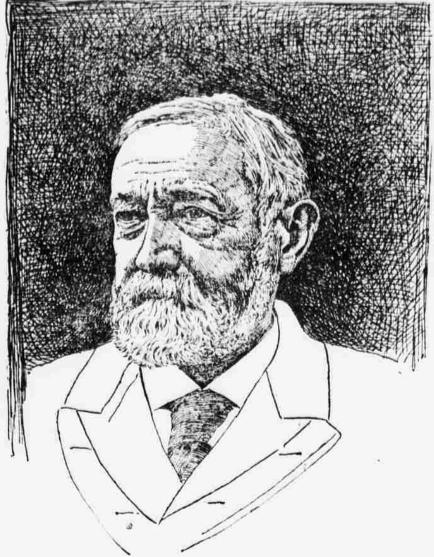
to allow him to execute in quietude his purpose

Postmaster-General; William H. H. Miller, Attorney-General; Gen, Benjamin F. Tracy, Secretary of the Navy, John W. Nobie, Secretary of the Interior, and Jeremiah Rush, Secretary of Agriculture.

Gen. Tracy is to support Gen. Harrism, escorting him from the vestry room to the altar. The

tien. Trace is to support Gen. Harrison, escorting him from the vestry room to the altar. The bride will be given away by her brother-in-law, Lient. J. F. Parker, U. S. N., of the cruiser New York, which is now at Fortress Monroe. Lieut. Parker will arrive in New York on Friday. There will be two usners. Only the music usnally incident to a simple wedding ceremony will be played, and the only flowers will be some that will be placed on the altar.

Because of the desire that the wedding escape the curious observation of the public, the Rev. Dr. Brown, rector of St. Thomass, who will officiate, has at his own request been left uninformed as to the details, oven as to the hour of the ceremony. He did not even know yesterday that the wedding would take place in the



BENJAMIN HARRISON. (From his latest photograph, Copyright by Pach.)

to take unto himself a wife for the second time.

He does not want a to-do made about it. But the people persist in regarding him with an interest that is not appeased by perusal of a mero statement that he is to wed, and there is every prospect that if he is to escape the admiring gaze of at least some hundreds of New Yorkers on Monday he will have need of the dodging the control of the state of the first lake of the Fulton Chain, and the work of gering out the loss is now going on. The plans for on Monday he will have need of the dodging

ability of a football player.

Mrs. Dimmick, too, having had experience of public life along with Gen. Harrison during his administration, prefers the retirement of private citizenship for her wedding environment.

Lake of the retirement of the contage are being made in this city.

As might be expected, Mrs. Dimmick is in receipt of letters from public men extending felicitations upon the compact which is to be scaled on Monday.

Mrs. Dimmick declines to give any informa-



MRS. MARY SCOTT LORD DIMMOCK. (From Her Latest Photograph, Copyperight by Gillert.)

to the glamor of spectacular nuptials, and has determined to have it so far as it is possible for her to influence events. She is willing so far to sacrifice at the altar of the people as to let them look upon her likeness in the public look. prints if they will, but she sacrifices even her intimate friends in her desire for a private mar-riage, and only a very few of those nearest to her in New York will be present at the certening in St. Thomas's Church. There will be less than net officers have been bidden to the wedding.

The members of Freadbat Harrison's Labitet,
after the deaths of Mr. Hialme and Mr. Windom,
were John W. Foster, Secretary of State; charles
Foster, Secretary of the Treasury; Redfeld
Proctor, Secretary of War; John Wanamaker,

Offended at the Order Directing that Torpedo Boats Shall Be Painted Green.

WASHINGTON, March 30, The American Protective Association has taken offence at the order of the Navy Department directing that all torpedo boats, rams, and like craft be painted green instead of white, and threatens to secure the impeachment of Secretary Herbert unless some other color is substituted. Protesting petitions have been coming to the desistant Secretary McAsloo signed the order on rialists say they will urge upon their representatives in Congress to have a law passed nullifying Secretary Herbert's order.

The opposition of these organizations was not may sected, but it was not believed that they would be serious. Many of them declare that

Mrs. Dimmick was born in Pennsylvania, and has lived in the West as well as in Washington and in New York. She was Miss Mary Lord hefore she married Walter E. Dimmick, who died a few years after the marriage. The pho-rograph reproduced in The Set to-day is the ograph reproduced in The Ses to-day is the atest one Mrs. Dimmick has had taken and is he one she likes best. A letter was received at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday announcing the coming of ex-President Harrison and his private secretary to-morrow. Gen Harrison will be accompanied from Indianajolis by hisson Russell B. Harrison, and Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, and his daughter, Mrs. McKee.

END OF THE LITHOGRAPH STRIKE, THE A. P. A. PROTEST.

The Artists Return to Work Pending Bishop Porter's Becision. The striking lithographic artists returned work yesterday, pending the settlement by arbitration of their differences with the emplovers. The latter have in the mean time conceded the demand for the weekly pay sysem and pay for evertime. Among the mat-ers to be arbitrated use the demand for a city-four hour work week and pay for over-

forty-four hour work were and pay time.

The Arbitration Committee, consisting of three representatives from each side, has agreed to accept Bishop Potter's decision as final, and it was stated yesterlay that Bishop Potter had consented to become referee. A meeting of the Arbitration Committee will be held this foremon, and Bishop Potter will probably give his decision as soon as possible after the facts have been presented to him.

The will of Thomas Scott, father of Corpora-

TWO BOOTH BABIES DEAD.

MOURNING IN THE SALVATION ARMY FAMILY. Mrs. Booth-Tucker and Mrs. Booth-Hell-

in the Field of the Salvation Army. Mrs. Booth-Tucker received a cable message land of her youngest child, an infant six weeks Tucker had boarded the St. Louis at South-ampton to sail for New York a message came to them that their youngest child was danger-ously ill in London. The Commissioner turned back, but Mrs. Booth-Tucker, too ill to leave the ship, continued the voyage. The child raler Booth Tucker sailed for Americally the Malestic last Thursday and is due to arrive here tomorrow. Yesterday morning Mrs. Booth-Tucker received word from London that her baby had seen taken worse on Sunday and had died early posterday morning. A few hours after that nessage had been received, a cable from India announced the death of the youngest child of Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Heilberg, who succeeded Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker in the Indian command, and who are just now preparing to leave that country to

Owing to these deaths Comissioner Evange line Booth postponed the tea she was to have given yesterday afternoon to the headquarters fficers in honor of Mrs. Booth-Tucker's arival. They will not interfere, however, with the reception to Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker to be given in Carnegie Hall on the evening of April 7. Preceding the reception there vill be what the Salvationists call a "monster parade." The parade will be made up of four divisions, under the command of Staff Captain

In line there will be soldiers and officers from the New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey. Connecticut, and New England divisions of the American Army, besides the Bowery, Swedish, and German corps and the tambou-rine band. Commis-ioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker will be in a carriage in the last section, attended by a mounted body guard and a brase band. Commissioner Evangeline Booth's carriage, attended by the headquarters staff,

Chaplain Frederick Rotzler says that he is going to organize a new Saivation Army. He has already got as far as the selection of a name and proposes to call the new organization the "Saivation Resuse Army," It will work along the same lines as the two armies already in the field. Only \$11,000 is needed, says Chaplain Hotzler to put his army in the field. He announces that he is willing to do the work of organization if semebody else will contribute the money. He has selected James D. Mason of 444 Eighth avenue as Treasurer in his army and says that the treasury is now ready to accommodate all persons who may wish to contribute. Chaplain Rotzler says that he has been engaged in rescue work in New York for seventeen years, and that he helped to establish the Margaret Strachan Home for Women at 165 West Twenty-seventh street, which was opened about a year are. One branch of the new saivation ists work will be to conduct as implied home for men where they will be cared for and helped to get stituations.

oil street.

e is at present the only active member new army he has had no difficulty in ing a satisfactory uniform and insignia, niform seems to be a compromise beorginary clerical garb and the brighter of the Salvation Army soldiers. The empty which Chaplain Rotzler distinguishes from other recene workers is a large set with a single stone, and worn at the

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got the idea for this new army," said Mr.
sler yesterday, "since all this kicking bein the old salvation Arms, and I'm getting
g ninely with the organization of it. I'm
ing to do all the work myself and there are pienty of business men who will be glad to con-tribute the money when they learn what our object is. Oh, no. I don't want to handle the money. I've got a treasurer to do that, and he's a business man too. I'm a hustler, and I believe in up to date methods of work in sav-ing souls just as in any other business. You see what we'll do when we get fairly started."

NOTES OF THE FINE ARTS.

The March exhibition of the Lotos Cinb, which closes to-day, is made up wholly of American not by any means comprehend works by all of the representative painters of our own, it is still a very attractive and harmonious showing. The painting by George Inness and the several works by Wyant are among the best of the pictures, as they might be expected to be, but there are other fine examples from living artists, who now and then give evidence that the study of nature and the painted transcripts of her woods were not forever terminated with the death of these lamented masters. Mr. Ranger appears to be drawing nearer each year to the goal of his ambition, and Mr. Homer Martin, whose "Mountain Brook" is an especially "large" composition, has long since arrived. There are other charming compositions, too, by Mr. W. L. Lathrop, a poetic painter in grays, a good gray poet in landscape in fact, to paraphrase Walt Whitman's title without implying Whitman's full vicor: Charles Melville Dewey, Frederick Kost, Swain Gifford, Charles Warren Eaton, Francis Murphy, R. C. Minor, and others. Mr. Arthur B. Davies, who has not yet settled down to his own gait, and Carleton Wiggins and Walter Clark are also represented. Mr. William T. Evans of the Art Committee himself an intelligent and cultivated collector of paintings by Americans, has had to do with the arrangement of this exhibition, and to his taste, it is probable, is due the fact that the present collection is tonal, and in respect of its tonality very agreeable. George II. Bogert and Charles H. Miller, two men widely apart in years and theory, meet on a common ground here, and so it chances that, as a whole, the show is one of restful qualities. The Sarony collection of curios and sketches

will interest the artists, all of whom know Mr. Sarony as an accomplished practitioner in charcoal. The paintings that are to be sold at the American Art Galleries to-day and to-morrow include dashing and sketchy bits by such capable men as Robert Blum, Alfred Brennan, Fred-eric Vinton, and a lot of others; such things, in fact, as the artists delight to own and the in stinctive lover of characteristic scraps ought to contend for the possession of. Included among them are a tot of Mr. Sarony's own works. At the Avery galleries are a lot of sketches

and studies by George du Maurier of the characters of "Trilby." They will remain on view until April 15, and they have a very personal and autographic interest as representing the development of the well-known bleads which were published in the book. There are three or four studies each of some of the characters, others of the well-known company came into life, and they are very interesting,

A portrait of Eleonora Duse, by Eduardo iordigiani, is now on view at the galieries of Durand-lituel, and is attracting a good deal of

The exhibition of Mr. O. H. von Gottschalk's clever pen and ink drawings, as an accompaniment to his somewhat bilious poem, at the Salmagundi Ciub, closed yesterday. The next show at the club is to be one of sketches from the portfolios of the artists, and will be of espocial interest. It will open on March 13 and last

The Hallgarten prizes have not yet been awarded at the Academy of Besign, but the Lotes Club, which impact aside a fund of \$1,000 state valued at \$100,000, which is equally divided between Francis M. Scott and the other aon, William G. Scott, the latter's share being in trust. Francis M. Scott and his wife, Lucy F. Scott, are executors. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

It now appears, after all, that Jean de Reszke is not to sing at Bayreuth, in spite of the re peated announcements to this effect made by the famous Polish tenor. Two years ago be said that he was to sing Sieg'ried there, but the published list of performers does not contain his name. No reason for this change has been made public, but it seems remarkable, in view of Jean de Heszke's statement made two years ago, that it had been for a long time his ambi-tion to sing at Bayreuth. Jean de Reszke is to sing Trision at Covent Garden this spring, and is said to be in despair over the fact that, through the Queen's Influence, Mme. Albant has been engaged to sing Poids in the production of the opena there. Mme. Nordica is not to sing at Bayreuit this season, and Mme. Cosima Wagner appears to have reconsidered her determination to endist the services of the famous foreign artists in the Bayreuit performances. Withelm Gruening is to be one of the tenors, and the indications are that the performers will not be notable for individual brilliancy, however satisfactory they may be as a whole. The outcome of Gruening's suit against Walter Damrosch will be received with great interest, as furnishing a precedent in a situation which frequently confronts impressifos. Gruening, when Alvary was suddenly taken ill in Chicago, protested that he could not possibly sing, as his lealth would not allow it. But he innelly consented to do so at double his regular salary. Damrosch paid the extra \$500 and deducted it from the tenur's check at the end of the season. Gruening had experised his intention of singing at an extra performance for Mr. Damrosch free of charge, but as the end of the season. Gruening had experisornance for Mr. Damrosch free of charge, but as the end of the season approached he began to see pretty clearly that there was no chance of his ever being engaged for another American tour, so he would not sing to make up for the extra money he had get in Chicago. He received here \$600 for every performance, and that sum doubtless represented his aggregate earnings for a month in his native land. The most surprising feature of this disagreement is not the ingratitude of the tonor, but the fact that he could ever get anywhere \$600 a performance. to sing Trision at Covent Garden this spring. and is said to be in despair over the fact that,

A detective in one of the big department stores up town said recently that his experience with women arrested for shoplifting was invariably the same, whether the woman was a professional thief or not.
"There is always a denial first," he said,

and that is immediately followed by emchatic threats of a suit for damages against This happens generally in the little room to been positively detected, and it is surprising to see the pertinacity with which a woman brass band. Commissioner Evangeline Booth's carriage, attended by the headquarters staff, will bring up the rear of the procession. The line of march will extend from the Woman's Training Garrison, at Forty-seventh street and Broadway, to Forty-fifth street, to Eighth avenue, to Fifty-seventh street, to Seventh avenue, to Carnegis Hall.

It came out yesterday that Commander Booth is not to be the autorial in the Volunteers that his father is in the Salvation Army. The new organization, according to the pan mapped out by Commander Booth will be governed by a Board of Directors consisting of not less than five members. This Board will be chosen by the whole organization at a convention of delegates to be held once a year.

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one and before he left the chap house that night it had been field a bozen times or more. There have already been the diverse pronunciations of the Ana. Freich actor's much that night have been expected. The small hops who peddle his songs in Thirty-fourth street call him. Sheviller," and vary this pronunciation with considerable liberty. Here, as in London, he is called by many people. Sheviller, but he preconness the name himself "Chevaller, has the been each friends in this country principally from the fact that in addition to being an exceptionally interesting talker, he is a nauthority on that question. Chevaler has made friends in this country principally from the fact that in addition to being an exceptionally interesting talker, he is a man who speaks of his own a blevenents with theere modesty and has indicated none of the insistent personal element which of his time here has been taken up with English friends who happen to be in this country, and on Sunday a number of them who had been neighbors at home came to New York from different parts of the country to spend the day with their successful friend.

The popularity of carnations for several year past has resulted in a higher grade of these flowers being placed on the market. Its fra grance and lasting quality recommend the carman estimated that from 12,000,000 to 1 000 of the cut flowers had been sold here

MRS. WOLFF'S \$300 DIAMOND RING.

from a Jeweller to Whom the Thief Soid It. Martin Wolff of 200 West 118th street, a banker at 721 and 723 Broadway, and his wife, lda. In the Morrisonia Court yesterday, harged Alphonse Wienner, a leweler at 2,763 Third avenue, and August Smith, 12 years old of 714 East 144th street, with the largeny of Mrs. Wolff's \$100 diamond. The stone was et in a gold ring and was given Mrs. Woiff, ith a pair of diamond carrings, by her hushand as an engagement present.

smith, whose mother is Mrs. Wolff's laundress, ook some clean clothes to Mrs. Wolff's home

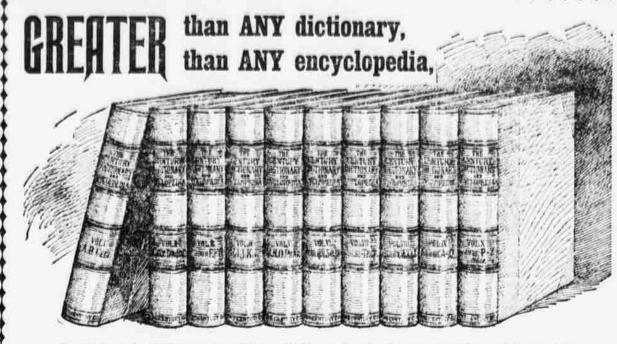
took some clean clothes to Mrs. Wolff's home on Saturday. Short'y after he had gone, Mrs. Wolff missed the ring which had been en a dressing case with some ofter lewery.

She humediately suspected the Smith bey of he mg taken the disrecad and went to his home. He had not returned, but his sister. Ettle, who was formerly employed by Mrs. Wolff, volunteered to get a contession from her brother.

When August returned home in the afternoon, he defied any knowledge of the ring, but a hen whipped by his sister, confessed the their, and gave his sister a pian gold ring which he said leweler Wienner had given him in place of the diamond ring. The Wolff's went to Wienner's storie, where the boy identified Wienner's storie, where the hot trailed the ring. Wenner's storie, where the hot trailed the ring. Wenner's storie, where the hot frailed the ring. Wenner's storie, where the law identified as hers, but on her return home she found that instead of containing a diamond, it had in the setting a glass builtantie.

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FIGHT BETWEEN BULL BUFFALOES. The National Zoological Park Loses the

Washington, March 30.—The National Zon-logical Park in the suburbs of Washington has lost one of its valuable herd of six buffaloes, the animal having been killed in a desperate fight with one of its companions last Saturday. The Zoo's herd of buffalo is one of the finest in the country, and great regret is felt at the killing of one of them, as it will be hard to replace it. The buffalo that was killed was one of the largest and oldest in the herd, and for a long time was the tyrant and monarch of all the others at the Zoo. A year or two ago he had a very desperate fight with a younger buil, and since that time has been kept away from the there was also a young bull, who apparently was entirely peaceful. On saturally the old fellow amused himself by teasing the young bull and poking at him as they walked around the pen. The young bull did not like this, and began to show fight. rest of the herd and confined in a pen in which

the pen. The young build did not like this, and began to show fight.

A dozen times the beasts rushed at each other and came together with sheeks that startled the other animals and broarist to the enclosure all the keepers, who endeavered to separate them, but without success. The fence around the enclosure was completely ruined, although the boards kept together sufficiently to prevent the animals from eccaping. The butfaloes fought until both of them were so nearly exhausted that they could hardly stand. Then the young one was driven away and the old one enticed into the buffalo house, where the surgeon in charge of the Zoo and his assistants labored to save his life. The last blow that he had received from the young buffalo however, had done its work and the animal fixed but all title time after the fight was over. The past mortem showed that he was fright fully gored and nearly all the bones of his body briken. It is a matter of surprise to the surgeons that he is a matter of surprise to the surgeons stood up and fought as long as he di young buffalo was not seriously lajured.

FOUGHT A DUBL ABOUT CARDS. Farmer Accused of Shooting a Man Whom

the Police Cannot Produce. A party of Italians met on Sunday afternon in the lower hallway of a house at North Eleventh and Roebling streets, Williams-burgh, to play eards, and as usual there was a dispute as to whose turn it was to treat. Two of them drew revolvers, and their friends insisted that if there was to be any shooting It should be done in the hall. The two men Wolff identified as hers, but on her return dome she found that instead of containing a diamond, it had in the setting a glass builded in the house, where they stood about farty test from Magnetrate Shame in the Morriscola Courte of Sanday, according him of making the substitution. Whether heard of the warrant and gave himself up at the Morriscola Courte of Sanday according him of making the substitution. Whether heard of the warrant and gave himself up at the Morriscola Courte of Sanday according him of the warrant and gave himself up at the Morriscola Courte of Sanday according him of the warrant and gave himself up at the Morriscola Courte of Sanday according him of the warrant and gave himself up at the Magnetrate of the warrant and gave himself up at the Magnetrate simms would be to the station begins at manner to the bedford according to the station of the distribution. The was an interest to take the board.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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STOCK EXCHANGE NOMINATIONS.

President Francis L. Eames Put Up for a Third Consecutive Term.

The regular nominations for officers and governors of the New York Stock Exchange for the coming year were posted on the bulletin board in the Exchange yesterday. President Francis L. Eames is again nominated, after serving for L. Eames is again nominated, after serving for two years, making the first instance in the history of the Exchange of a nomination of the President for a third term. Secretary Ely, Treasurer Gilley, and Chairman Mitchell were all remondated. Four new names are proposed for governors to serve four years: F. T. Adams. Daniel Chauncey, Geo. R. Sheldon, and A. Wolff, to take the places of John Hone, J. H. James, Seligman, and F. M. Thierot, W. R. Lawrence has been nominated as Governor, to serve three years, to fill the unexpired term of the late James Betts Metcaif, and William Alexander Smith as trustee of the Graulity Fund, to serve for flyo years. F. E. Ballard, A. Hanks, C. D. Belden, and Charles Hazard, are proposed as the Nominating Committee for next year. The election will be on May 11.

Killed His Wife and Himself.

Rogens, Ark., March 30, -Pulaski Duckworth killed his wife yesterday morning, mortally wounded his five-year-old daughter, and then cut his throat. He struck his wife two hlows with an axe acress the forchead. He also struck the child with an axe. He then cut his throat with an ordinary pocket knife.

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DEIGHAN, On Monday, March 36, after a long and prinful diness Lucy C. Deighan, at her resi-dence, 357 West 32d st.

Emeral will take place from St. Michael's Church, with av and dist st. on Weinerday, April 1, at 9:30 A. M. Interment in Calvary Countery, DOWNEY, Sunday March 20, at his residence, 79 Wood (Little at., Patrick Henry Downey, aged 8

from the Courch of St. Thomas the Apostle, West KINE. Sunday, March 20, 1800. John Kine, aged

Funeral from his late residence, 457 East 148th st.

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LEAR's - At left lee S. J., Saturday evening, March 25 of phenocular Capt. Patrick Leary, in the Tity year of the age.

Puteral from the residence of the contin-law, Thomas C siles on Tuesday, the Bi-t inst. at 10 A.M., there is the Church of the Saturdae, where a

second the Charch of the Sadonna, where a second requiem is ass will be excititated for the happy repose of his soil. Forey fact West 190th st. foot fracts both and 0 50 A.M.

NI IRAA . On Soming, North 20, Alexander W. Murray in the first pair of reasons.
Function services at his late residence, 202 West 20th at no Toronby, March at at 10 of tack A.M.

NTAREST IS, — or burster, March We at his home in this calculation of heavy became, Wintendichadwin Star-buck, in the Wint year of the age. Principal services will be used at his late residence, wheat this at, on westerstay, then I at 11 a. M. Internett in terenament at the convenience of

TERRY, At his restreme, of Monson et., Axtoria, L. L. Noticolas Terry, aged 50 years a native of Waterford Ireland. He was connected for twenty-six years with Goverminent works at Hallett's Point and Flood Bock as oversoor, and other works.